American Conduct in Mexico

It is 20 weeks today since Santa Ysabel, nearly 12 weeks since Columbus, 24 days since Glen Springs. Pablo Loper, the leader of the band of assassins who mansacred the 18 mining men at Santa Ysabel, is in prison at Chihuahus, and his death is demanded at the hands of outraged justice. Cervantes, another leader, has been killed. Scores of the andits under Villa's banner who took part in the Columbus raid and other outrages against Americans, have been killed, others have been sunded, others taken prisoner. Some await execution in the New Mexico prison, having been tried in the civil courts and found guilty of murder.

Villa himself may be dead, or may be hiding. He has not been heard from for many weeks. The withdrawal of the American troops depends on several things: if Villa's dead body were produced and identified, or if he should be captured alive, that would expedite the withdrawal; if the Carranza forces devote their efforts in good earnest to rounding up and disposing of the many bandit bands that still roam about the northern states of Mexico, that will expedite the withdrawal; if Cartanza troops make unfriendly demonstrations of any part, that will prolong the occupation indefinitely.

reason why the Mexicans should have the slightest doubt about the pacific intentions of the Americans. In not a single instance have the Americans violated the rights, the persons or property, of Mexicans not outlawed by their own government. The expeditions have conducted themselves with conspicuous care for the interests of Mexico and Mexicans, and delicate consideration for the pride the Mexicans naturally feel in their own country. There is no just criticism to be made of the conduct of the American forces in The record is clean, and altogether creditable. The Carranza authorities are trying to meet a diffi-cult problem, which concerns their own domestic rela-

tions. They may properly be allowed a large measure of freedom in working out their domestic problem, without causing undue apprehension among Americans.

The American purpose—altogether pacific as regards
Mexico and law abiding Mexicans, solely punitive as regards murderous bandits who have grossly violated American rights on both sides of the border—must be carried out inflexibly. Sufficient forces should be made available to meet any contingency. But Mexicans may reassure themselves that the Americans have no aggressive pur-

No Intervention Soon

Those who expect intervention in Mexico in the very near future should remember that president Wilson could hardly consistently declare for intervention because of the failure of a faction, which he had shortly before recognized, to set up a stable and a tranquil government immediately. To expect any man or group of men to turn chaos and anarchy into thorough and universal orderliness, stability, and peace within a few months would be nonsense.

Only on the hypothesis that the Carranza government had made to effort toward the rehabilitation of Mexico could intervention now be consistently urged by the president or ordered by congress. Such an assumption would be erroneous, for the Carranza government, with all its foolish mistakes and sad failures, has inaugurated many movements designed for the benefit of the nation and the assistance of its people in restoring

penceful industries. Recognition of the Carranza government was a proper action at the time the slep was taken; and, despite irritating incidents along the border, Carranza must be given a fait show to make good. There is evidence that Gen. Carranza and his chiefs are making some headway under very great difficulties, though improvement seems slow enough to impatient Americans and refugees.

To Save Daylight

To save daylight for England, London did really set all the government and railway and police station, postoffice, newspaper office, and street car and bus clocks, shead an hour at 2 oclock Monday morning, May This day and hour were chosen because of fewest

On September the twentieth these same clocks will all be stopped for an hour for the winter time. Factories, banks, restaurants, theaters, and stores have all accepted the new hours, and the thing is done.

Probably in 24 hours the English world was so used

to it that it forgot that the time had been changed. People have an astounding quality of inertia that makes them resent and stubbornly resist a change, and a tremendous adaptability to any change once established.

Visiting correspondents are sometimes glad to be called home from El Paso, but when next fall comes they will be mighty anxious to come back.

Dr. Daniel F. Fox, a California paster, addressing the graduates of the Phoenix, Ariz, high school, outlined for them this life course: "Think, love, act, trust." In se doing, he preached a complete sermon in four words,

Why all the commotion about telephone tapping by New York police? If listening-in on the telephone is dishonorable should not the eavesdropping dictagraph also be condemned?

It may have been true, as stated in New Mexico papers, that one company of the New Mexico guardsmen had to pitch its tents three times before they would pass the inspection of commanding officers. But the point is that the company stuck cheerfully to the job until it was finally done well-which is New Mexico

A Tip To Gov. Hunt

Socialists of Arizona face a peculiar dilemma, according to some of the newspapers of the state. They would like, personally, to vote for Gov. Hunt, but find he is on the wrong ticket. Gov. Hunt professes to be a Democrat. Socialists subordinate the individual to the party and its creed. Therefore, while they want to vote for Gov. Hunt, they cannot unless he avows himself a

cialist. Therein lies the dilemma. Now Gov. Hunt has a problem of his own. He really ian't a Socialist, though some of his views are socialis-tic. And even supposing he might, for the sake of political expedience capsider proclaiming his political expediency, consider proclaiming himself Socialist, he would thereby certainly lose the Democratic vote, especially the Democratic labor vote which he has been able in the past to command. And that would in-sure his defeat, for the Socialists of Arizona are not sur-

ficiently numerous to elect a governor. Though Gay. Hunt is not persona grata to the more conservative element of the Democratic party in Arizona, he is highly influential among the rank and file, the laboring men, mechanics of various sorts, miners,

cattlemen, and so on. Here, then is where the conservative wing of the Democratic party in Arizona faces its problem: Hunt can run for anything he likes in Arinona and he cannot be defeated unless the Democrats or the Republicans produce a candidate nearly as acceptable to the popular elements of the Democratic party as is Gov. Hunt and without his army of enemies.

Getting back to Gov. Hunt's problem. If he again desires to run for office and to corral all possible votes, he might take his cue from Milwaukee and proclaim himself a Social-Democrat.

Can't particularly blame Pable Lopes for shrinking before the camera. The results of some snapshops are enough to make anyone shrink.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Corkscrews have sunk more men than cork jackets have saved.—Chicago Dully News.

A level-headed man is merely one who always agrees with us,-New York Times

We have long since concluded that a great deal of trouble of various sorts in "Made in Germany." -- Balti-

The silent majority is supposed to be the mob that closes like a clam when the minority howiz.—New York American.

A female of the species admits that woman kiss such other because they think they ought to-not because they want to. New York Times.

Judge Alton B. Parker arises to give his views on the political situation. Who opened the sarcophagus that was closed in 1994 - Los Angeles Times.

The Japanese are bright people, but they haven't provered anything that will enable them to grow blakers of the good old American brand. Chicago

Mr Ripling's "bear that walks like a muo? Is a very welcome reinforcement on the Tigris. The main thing just now is that he is fighting like a soldier.—
Springfield Republican.

A new rule in effect in the Boston postsiffice for-hids kissing and hugging on the part of the employer Just about what you'd expect in such a coldly cultured city.—Youngstown Telegram.

Laxiness is a disease, declares one of the eminent doctors. The surprising fact is that most of the vic-tims of the disease always look so distressingly healthy.—Providence Journal.

The more you follow the practice of complaining the oftener will you see things which will stir you up, until finally you have reached the stage of perpetual "grouch."—New York Journal.

Gue of the things we can't understand in why Solomon, who had a different wife for every day in the year, was awarded a Chapter of Fraise in the Bible and a Mansion in Heaven, and why a modern man, who has only two wives, is awarded a column of scandal in the Newspaper and a Hot Griddle in Hades.—Cheinnatl Enquirer.

Popularity Is The Politician's Greatest Asset Good Non-peeling Coat Of It Worth Much

times the only one that can be denore to an office seeker to be born with a good, non-perfing cont of popularity than to have no unlimited campaign fund and a union labor card.

Popularity is caused by what people think of a man before they have had time to find out how he treats his wife. Some of the most popular men-who ever moved to town shed their popularity in one piece, like a cont-stirt when the neighbors get a chance to bear ectaps of their conversation occurs out of the bitches window. You

A Narrative of Everyday Affairs

Their Married Life

Winifred Wakes Up In Pain and Warren and Helen Have a Busy Time.

Helen was genuinely tired as she she was too anxious to care, and she explained as quickly as possible the circumstances.

It had been been prepared to go to sleep.

It had been prepared to go to sleep. laid her head on the pillow and drawns are quickly as possible the drawn's prepared to go to sleep. It had been a wearisome day. But the everything was finished now. All the rooms were in order and the Summer doctor is out of town."

slips had been put on the tapeatry chairs and davenport. Warren had finally admitted that he liked the guest from more better than their own bed. "Til be up in about the minutes."

slips had been put on the tapestry finally admitted that he liked the guest room much better than their own bedm, and Helen felt at last that her

Warren's regular breathing fold her that he had Talien asleep instantly, and with - tittle sigh she nestled closer underceath the warmin of the silk comfortable and closed her eyes.
It seemed hours later that she waked

spasm of weakness. Warren sprans from the bed hurriedly.

Heles Hurries to the Phone.

"The telephone for the doctor," be said, making for the doct.

"No. I will, dear; you go in and hold her head up as high as you can. She seems caster when her head is high. I think she has croup.

Helen watched Warren cross over to the bed and tonderly raise the tumbled little figure in his arms, then all the maternal in her nature leaped to the front as she flew to the telephone and called Dr. Marshall.

"O. Dr. Marshall, isn't this Dr. Marshall." And her voice was a wall. "Who is it then? This is Mrs. Curtis. I have one of the spartners unclairs. Yes, Elise, I thought you would know me. Winifred, my little girl is ill. The doctor isn't there? You don't know where he is, do you? All right, I must get zome one cite right away. Goodby."

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Helen cang off and thought a
minute. She would have to call Dr.
Bradley. Warren had discontinued
calling on Dr. Bradley after Dr. Marshall had become friendly with the
family, but this was no time for healtating—they raist have a doctor—it
was too serious to quibble over triffer.
She finally got a woman's voice on
the telephone at Dr. Bradley a. No, the
doctor was not in. Would she leave a
message? The doctor would be out
of town all night.
Helen rang off, her head swimming
and her mouth dry. She did not know
what to do next and her fear for Winfred's condition almost drove her frantic. What could she do? King up a
strange doctor at random? She dreaded doing that.
Warren called her and she hurried
in to him.

in to him. "Her breathing's thicker," he said auxiously "What's the nurter." Can't No. gasped Helen, wringing ber

No. gasper from the constraints serviced to the constraints of the service. And Helen, lurried back to the telephone and after a consultation of the telephone back, she walled up the first doctor site could find, a Dr. Rerestord Abbet A 2022 water amwared her ring, but

efforts had not been in valu-

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hest kind of popularity is that is not looking for results. The same who is looking for popularity for popularity is that the kitchen window.

ever attained a durable grade of popularity by being confined to a sick lead every time there was a critical and expensive roll call. A man may be able to bolster up his popularity for a time with free garden aseeds, affaifa fiterature and Fourth of July orations, but accour or later the proletariat will secure his actual chest measurement, after which it is good night.

Fopularity never deserts a man the public life who always votes and takes orders from nobody but his wife. There are a whole lot of things in this life worse than being temporarity unpopular and the of them is being temporarity crooked. The statesman with bright red corpuscles and a spine that does not wabble whenever he thinks of the coming election can afford to be misunderstood, but he can't afford to turn into a buman caterpillar. When Itoliand cried, 'God give us men' he was no doubt thinking of those representatives in our great national assembly who are absent or not voting every time the pork barrel sticks up its greaxy head.

Popularity is a good thing to have and the best part of it is that it doesn't

him as he lifted Winifred from the bed and gave her a spoonful of medi-cine which he mixed in a gizsa. Then he carried her to the center of the room and wrapped the abeet about her so as to form a test. He beckoned to Helen, who followed him inside.

ABE MARTIN



Th' Verdun strategists still hold our postoffice corner. What's become o' th' sweet ole time girl with a natural flush

Would Make Public Natatorium Of Reservoir Flying Ants Presage Summer Rainy Season

The lower reservoir in Suinet
Heights is available for anyons who will establish a putlie swimming pool," said mayor Tem
Len. "We have received some propositions but they have been unsatisfactory, and we are now open to the right
sort of a proposition. The reservoir is
not in use by the city and it would
make an ideal natatorium for use of
the public. It would require some
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"I hope that the idea of establishing days is an indication that there will be
the two proposed rifle clubs in Ei Paso
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lime that there will be
ram roon," said Chas. P. Ederle, "Resiled is have often noticed that when the
winged ants appear it is only a short
there is any enterprise that deserves
loositing more than the one to organize
gun clubs composed of elitrons of the
output of the purpose of everyone learning how to shoot. Practically every
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"Chauffeurs in the employ of the government, who are engaged in making the run between Columbus and Gen. Pershing's headquarters in western Chihushua, declare that after each trip it is necessary to make extensive repairs to the trucks," said Teddy McHold. "In some instances, I am told, it has been necessary to practically rebuild the trucks."

money to properly equip it and we would expect the person who took the reservoir over to get sufficient revenue to make it attractive as a imminest venture. The city peeds a natatorium and we desire that some one provide that need.

"There are thousands of persons in the rasteric cities who think that El Paro, like Collimbus, is but a number of small bouses out on a plain surporneded by cactus and messguite brush, said G. C. Clark. "They have no idea of the magnificent new buildings in this bandsome little city, and of its wooderful prosperity. I have seen a number of pictures appear in newspapers of this city but there are none who have given the Parsolius's headquarters in western Chinabua, declare that after each trip it is necessary to make extensive repairs to the trucks," said Teddy McHold. In some justances, I am Joid.

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The movement of Mexican laborers and their families from northern Marico to points in the middle western sizes has been exceptionally large this summer," said a man whose business keeps him in the neighborhood of the Santa Fe bridge Monday. One day last week approximately 400 Mexicans came over to the American side hunting work. Nearly all of them were shipped out to railway points in Kansas. Missouri and Oklahoma. I believe that during the month of May that there must have been at least 2000 Mexicans of this class who came over and found employment. The movement of Mexican laborers to the United States is said to have ne particular significance, as it has been going on for the past 10 or 12 years. The participation of the Mexican government in the international expositions. it deserves as one of the principal cities of the south, and the hub of the southwest."

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The presence of flying units in the cantern part of the city the past few three to 10 months. a fleroe storm. But I'm going to town just the same. Mary rulaing his voice I want breakfast at 8 oclock. There was no reply. Augustus frowned and strode to the kitchen door.

She gilded instead of walking, Jane mused. Were all indians—of people with Indian blood—as softfooted as Mary! What self control the woman had: She must be in an agony of wrath and suspense, although her face—as she waited on the table tonight—ball been an expressionless miss. Yet how she must be suffering!

"Well, that's settled." Augustus amounced coming back into the house, shaking the wet from his coat. "It's

Its been almost two weeks now wince a "perfect Venus" was found in some emeters woman's college. Prohably the press agents have spring fever.

Town and Country

THE flowers are blooming in the woods, the daffodils and kindred goods, the cowsiip and the rose; and, as I do my office task, I wish that I could go and bask among such things as those. Oh, it would surely be sublime, upon a fragrant bank of thyme, for drowsy hours to rest; to revel in the wholesome breeze, and pluck the toadstools from the trees, and rob a hornet's nest. But now a farmer comes to town-a man whose residence is down where buds are bathed in dew; all day he sees the posies grow, all day he feels the rephyra blow his flowing sideboards through. And when I'd talk, in burning words, of bumble-bees and bats and birds, and other woodland things; he looks at me as though he feels that my fat head is full of wheels, and cranks and rusty springs. He interrupts my glad harangue, and says, "I do not give a dang for cowslip or for rose; I'm happy, when the sun goes down, if I can chase to town, to see the

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